minently fair and tust in his interial views and can in no sense be ment. As Secretary of War Mr. Root administration of the insular afwes with it a full knowledge of af-

fairs in the Orient. It is not believed, following formal Mr. Root will ever accept a place either on the international court which the League of Nations is attempting to MAY CHANGE CLAUSE ounal. It is understood that Mr Root believes that the service he will render to his country in this new tion of nations will be the wning achievement of his life and he is credited with the desire of spend ing his closing years in this country.

own, although it is not so well garded as the rounding out of the Monroe Doctrine. This resolution de-Americas so situated as to threaten

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It is expected that President Harding will touch on this subject when he welcomes the conference at its initial

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De President's determination to

e delegates solely for their fitness to

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not because they represent any par
ar group was evidenced in a letter

the has addressed to Representa
Jeffers (Ala.), Democrat, in reply

request of Mr. Jeffers for the ap
tment of an ex-service man. Presi
Harding's reply was:

Supplying Arms to Covenant Breakers Would Contravene Article 16.

Question of Enforcing Eco nomic Blockade Without U.S. Is Problem.

Mr. Lodge's intense Americanism is 84 JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

Election Comes Next Week for Judges of International Court.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. Coppright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HEMALD. GENEVA. Sept. 9.—Because of the ab-sentation of the United States, it seems to be regarded as more or le ponents that Article XVI. of to-day, with France and England again

ture contained in the present article and putting the question up to the Council for a decision.

Lord Robert Cecil, representing the Union of South Africa, pressed for a strict interpretation of Article XVI., but an Italian member called attention to the fact that this would mean a general war if the United States, for instance, should continue relations with a covenant breaker of the league.

Rene Viviani of France said it was too early to change one of the meet important articles in the covenant, and that the British suggestion would plainly, make the council a superbody

M. Viviani also said that if the article was changed or exceptions made in the blockade provisions the whole thing would fall to pieces.

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Reds Ask U. S. Workmen

RIGA, Sept. 9.—The Rosta Official Bolshevik News Agency announces that the Third Internationale has issued an appeal to all American workmen to contribute, direct to the Soviet Government one day's pay toward the relief of starving Russians.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Approval by the International Red Cross organization of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen's proposal for famine re-lief in Russia has been followed by an appeal by the British Red Cross Society to Mayors and other authorities throughout Great Britain for relief subscrip-tions.

BRIAND'S FOES MAY KEEP HIM FROM U.S.

Politicians Organizing Move to Drive Present Government From Power.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau, } Paris, Sept. 9.

political war which is being planned against him. Many persons here believe that this war will result in the downfall of the Briand Government, despite the Premier's well known versatility in explaining away adverse sittations.

participation in the Washington conference, now, according to authoritative positical observers, depends on:

1. The ability of M. Doumer to obtain not only a remission of the Sarre mines exploitation, the value of which England and Belgium have agreed should be credited against the French Army of Occupation charge, but also a new agreement which would give France a substantial portion of the first billion gold marks from Germany. With the Commission on Finance daily adding to the budget deficit, instead, as M. Doumer hoped, of finding another two and a half billion francs in new money, the budget as presented by the Government is considered more ruinous than that of last year unless the Allies waive the rights accorded by the August financial agreement.

2. Louis Louoheur, Minister for the Liberated Regions, must extend his agreement with Dr. Walter Rathenau, German Minister of Reconstruction, in such a manner that to France will be assured not only five or six billion francs, worth of materials yearly for ten years, but guaranteed a share in Germany's cash payments—and this is considered about impossible.

FRANCE WILL VETO NANSEN RELIEF PLAN

Tchitcherin's Reply to Famine Commission's Offer Displeases Financiers.

DOOR VIRTUALLY SHUT

Tendency in Paris Is to Let Humanitarian Societies Handle Problem.

MANIPULATION BY SOVIET

Credit Scheme Believed to Have Been Manoeuvred From

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in a repudiation by France of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen's scheme for interna-

in which each of the allied nations would

Soviet finances, as well as of its food reserve stores.

It is known that Moscow is busy printing another thousand million rubles paper money, which is to be guaranteed by silver deposits, presumably to be collected from the peasants and by revising the railroad tariffs. In order to improve the appearance of the Soviet financial balance sheet, however, all previous issues are to be withdrawn from circulation in the hope that at least 50 percent, of the outstanding paper money will be rendered worthless by the failure of holders of it in out of the way areas to negotiate for its conversion before the date fixed by the Government for the destruction of these issues.

TURK ADVANTAGE SLIGHT IN TURNING BACK GREEKS

Losses Have Been So Heavy They Allowed Foes to Withdraw Without Pressure-Victory Due to Poor Generalship and Artillery of Enemy.

The Russian Patriarch, Tikhon, has broken his long slience again with a famine appeal. It is intended only for home consumption, however, and is religious and non-political, being couched in highly ecclesiastical language and appealing only to those who have food to share it with those who have not Russians who have seen the Patriarch recently say that, despite his age, he is manifesting considerable craft. His object is to make the Russian Church the only respectable organization in Russia, and in this he has succeeded. He has permitted the Reds to annex all the loose Russian clergymen, who formerly constituted the weakness of the Church, instead of its strength. Also there is undoubtedly a revival of religious spirit in Russia

SOVIETS TO PROTECT FOREIGN CONCESSIONS Special Law Will Safeguar

Private Property. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD oppright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERAL

New York Herald Bureau,) Bertin, Sept. 9. The Russian Soviet Gove

RUSSIA FEARED SPIES

IN STARVATION INQUIRY

French Accused of Plotting to Aid Reds' Enemies.

Prof. That said although the Sovies Government might grant concessions covering any nationalized property, and very wisely, come with the old rights to the property they are after. Such, as also with the Swedien S. K. F. Ballbearing Works, as also with the winter.

hospitals in Asiatic Turkey are filled with wounded.

BRITISH HERO'S MOTHER TO HONOR U.S. WAR DEAD

Plan to Have Her Place

Wreath on Unknown's Grave.

President Says Foreign Interests Will Be Welcome.

-Mr. Hayakawa has a high reputation in Japanese banking circles.
Charges of graft in connection with the
conduct of the railway, which were followed by the arrest of the vice-president, caused the Government to make
practically a clean sweep of the old
officials. The railway controls the
Corean railroads and connects with the
Chinese Eastern Railway at Changchun.
The Japanese have a project of trying to develop the city of Harbin as the great grain centre of eastern Asia and to make it the Winnipeg of the Far East. This would give the South Man-churia Rallway greater importance as the carrier and distributer from Har-bin, which is just northwest of Chang-

AT 3,100,000 TONS

Kameneff Says Russia Is Able to Supply Only 900 .-000 Tons of Big Quota.

OUTSIDE TO GIVE REST

Famine Sections Self - Sup porting After Harvest, Ten Months Hence.

MOSCOW GETS U. S. RELIEF

First American Eatables Are Served at Kitchen Opened

dat Kitchen Opened in Petrograd.

Be erected at Louise.

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born nearby, has chosen the sculptor, M. Michelet.

His design shows a square base with half a dozen steps to the monument itself, which will be \$1 feet high. An alter where mass for the dead will be offered forms one side. At the four corners will be statutes of soldiers, 15 feet high. representing the principal nations that fought against the Central Powers, the American soldier being at the right corner of the main facade.

A series of bas reliefs in which America will be represented by a symbolical subject introducing General Pershing as central figure, is above the base and surmounting these reliefs will be statutes of Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Michael and St. Joan of Arc.

A fine position has been chosen for the monument, the corner stone of which was laid on November 11, 1919, close to the Esplanade which leads to the Basilica. Until that time, he said, 3,100,000 tons of food would be needed. Russia, he added, could supply 900,000 tons, but

M. Kameneff called attention to the fact that it was hardly possible to raise by private donations the money necessary for this relief. He estimated that the cost of the food supplies required would be about \$1 for each thirty-six pounds.

At the same time he asserted that

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Sept. 9.—Eighteen cars of American food have reached Moscow from Higa. Twenty-three more cars now on the way, however, are necessary

AMERICAN SOLDIER ON FRENCH MONUMENT

Pershing Central Figure in Bas Relief Series.

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- The American soldier giving in memory of the soldiers and sallors who fell in the war which is to be erected at Lourdes. Marshal Foch, born nearby, has chosen the sculptor, M. Michelet.

POLICE IN MEXICO CITY SOON TO CARRY GUNS

Charges of Inefficiency Bring Change in Policy. tion here that Mexico City ge

fact that they were not allowed

Homeward Bound

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